

FALL FESTIVAL  
QUEEN ELECTED  
BY AG STUDENTS

Ollie Mae Boyers, California, Ky., Will Be Crowned at Annual Event Thursday Night

## PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST DISPLAYS

Frances Young, Frankfort, And Mary Hawk, Cynthia, Named Attendants

Ollie Mae Boyers, California, Ky., was chosen queen of the fall festival by the men students of the College of Agriculture in an election conducted by the members of the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, yesterday in the Agriculture building. Frances Young, Frankfort, and Mary Elizabeth Hawk, Cynthia, will be the queen's attendants.

The queen will be crowned at the annual fall festival, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. The crowning ceremony will be performed by Prof. George Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Prof. E. S. Good, head of the department of animal industry, will make the address of welcome at the festival. George Kurtz, president of Block and Bridle, will act as ringmaster and will be assisted by Paul Carraco and Gaven McMurry. Each department in the College of Agriculture will have a booth to display or illustrate their work. The department having the best booth as selected by the judges will be awarded a trophy by Alpha Zeta, which the department may keep until next year. Departments will have something to sell, such as cider or buttermilk, and may be obtained in their respective booths.

The festival will be held during the state turkey show at which there will be more than 150 live and dressed turkeys. The Poultry club of the University will donate a turkey to the lucky woman, which will be determined that night.

Several of the features this year include the annual co-ed milking contest, a short discussion on the distinguishing characteristics of the different breeds of livestock, the parade of the pledges and many other novel contests.

A public address system will be used throughout the program and a free check room will be maintained during the evening. The general admission price for the event will be 25 cents per person.

## POULTRY CLUB SPONSORS SHOW

Annual Turkey Show Will Be Held at Stock Judging Pavilion, Nov. 18-20

The second annual turkey show sponsored by the Poultry club in cooperation with the department of poultry of the University, is to be held in the stock judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm Nov. 18 to 20. The big holiday bird is to be put on exhibition both alive and in dressed form.

Considering the fact that last year marked the first show held at the University and nearly a hundred birds were on display, the show this year promises to be a greater success. Plans are being made to have nearly two hundred birds on exhibition equaling the number that was on display at the American royal show held in Kansas City, Mo.

Many turkey raisers and exhibitors from different states will have exhibits here offering the spectators an opportunity to witness some of the outstanding birds of the United States, including the grand champion turkey at the American royal show.

The turkeys will be on display the evenings of Nov. 18 and 19 and until noon Nov. 20. Wade H. Rice, extension poultryman of the University of Maryland, and S. J. Marsden, associate poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the judges of the live birds and H. H. Shrader, extension poultryman, also of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the judge of the dressed carcass division.

Premiums are being given for the prize turkeys by different firms of Kentucky and other states.

## WORLD FELLOWSHIP GROUP MEETS TODAY

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Woman's building. A discussion of "How We Can Create An Interest In World Fellowship" will be led by Emily Settle, chairman of the group.

The Freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a discussion on "Know Yourself" at their meeting at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building. The meeting will be conducted by Eleanor Rankin and Betty Elliott.

## Community Series To Feature Pianist Robert Casadesus

Noted French Artist Opens Series Thursday Night at Henry Clay High



ROBERT CASADESUS

The first in the series of Community Concerts for the season of 1936-37, featuring Robert Casadesus, famous French pianist, will be held at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 19, in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. Admission will be limited only to those who have membership in the Community Concert association.

Mr. Casadesus, who has had engagements in all parts of Europe, North Africa, and South America, as well as in the United States, made his New York debut in 1935, as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra under Hans Lange, playing the Mozart "Coronation" Concerto. Since then he has acted as soloist with Arturo Toscanini both in America and France.

Admitted to the Paris Conservatory at the age of thirteen, he studied under Louis Diemer, a pupil of Liszt. At the end of that season he won first prize in piano forte. Later he was awarded first prize for harmony in the class of Xavier Leroux, and the Diemer Prize, the crown of his pianist studies.

Mr. Casadesus has been heralded as pianist of the first magnitude by music critics of Paris, New York, and other important musical centers.

## Discussions Honor Nobel Prize Winner

Four Topics In the Field of T. H. Morgan's Work To Be Cited by Sigma Xi

The first of a series of discussions honoring the seventieth anniversary of T. H. Morgan, graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1886 and recipient of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, will be given by Sigma Xi, honorary science research fraternity, at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 20, in Room 200 of the Civil Engineering and Physics building.

Four papers on the field of genetics will be given throughout the year. The first paper will be prepared and discussed by Dr. J. Holmes Martin. His subject will be the "Nature of Experimental Evidence in the Study of Genes in Poultry."

Topics for the other three meetings of Sigma Xi, held the third Friday of every month, will be as follows: "The Nature of Experimental Evidence in the Study of Chromosomes," by Alfred Brauer; "The Role of the Gene in the Theory of Evolution," by Dr. W. D. Vallee, and "Statistical Methods and Evolution of Experimental Evidence in the Field of Genetics."

Recognition Given Co-Captain Myers By Christy Walsh

Co-captain Gene Myers, Kentucky's great center, received his second recognition of the season from the All-American board of the Christy Walsh syndicate yesterday. The board's recommendation came as the result of the admiration of Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, who was strongly impressed by Myers's outstanding defensive work against the Crimson Tide.

Earlier in the season, Ed Donforth, of Atlanta, gave Myers his first All-American mention because of Gene's sensational play against Georgia Tech.

Myers was awarded a card of merit incased in leather, and a fountain pen.

DEAN BLANDING TO SPEAK

Dean Sarah Blanding will speak to the Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building. Her topic will be "Why Thanksgiving Baskets?" and will be a discussion of the usefulness of giving baskets to Lexington's needy every year at Thanksgiving time by members of the group.

The program of the meeting consisted of a symposium on the present conditions in European universities. The discussion was led by members of the faculty who have recently been in Europe. Those taking part included Professors Biggs, Buckner, Beaumont, Ryland and Schick.

An open meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was held last night in Room 111 of McVey Hall in conjunction with an intensive membership drive, the purpose of which is to acquaint every eligible person on the University staff with the objects of the organization.

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## OUR STAND WITH WYNNE

AN EDITORIAL

With some uneasiness, *The Kernel* witnesses the growing hostile student opinion toward Chet Wynne and the coaching situation.

Throwing aside all the rumors which lately have been cluttering up the campus, we find three objections of a more serious nature to Mr. Wynne. They are: (1) He is not a good judge of material; (2) His assistants on the coaching field are not the highly capable men that they were originally thought to be, and (3) Mr. Wynne's personal conduct off the field is not entirely conducive to the setting up of high training standards for the team.

Now the latter premise is gossip in its most elemental form. The other two objections, only Mr. Wynne can answer.

These objections outlined above are the only impersonal and true objections that can be made against Mr. Wynne and we do not think that they are reason enough for student opinion which hints that a new coach is needed.

On the other hand, Mr. Wynne has given us much to be grateful for. Our football stock has risen appreciably since

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## GROUP ELECTS WEIL PRESIDENT

Other Officials Chosen As Education Meet Closes; McVey Addresses Final Session

Leslie Weil, University of North Carolina, was elected president of the Association of Governing Boards of Land Grant Colleges by members of the association in their annual meeting held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the University as hosts.

Other officers elected were Clifford W. Mills, University of Colorado, and William Grieve, University of Wyoming, vice-presidents; O. J. Hagan, University of Minnesota, Dan Grady, University of Wisconsin, and William Garin, University of Michigan, directors, and D. W. Springer, Washington, D. C. was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

At its final session, the association had as its main speaker, Dr. Frank L. McVey, who addressed the group on "The Development of University Organization."

Numbers presented by Miss Rudicel were "Priere," by Hasselman, and, as an encore, the favorite "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Miss Rudicel showed excellent technique in her numbers and evidenced real development in the art of harp playing. Miss Dagle's numbers were Kreisler's ever-popular "Cradle Song" and the equally famous "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, director of the vespers series, made a short talk before the program on coming vespers artists and expressed appreciation of the large crowd in attendance. As a preface to the printed program, the orchestra played the "Alma Mater" while the audience stood in customary fashion.

## Cast Complete for Guignol Production

Second Play, "Twelfth Night," To Run During Week of December 7

The second production of the 1936-37 season of the Guignol theatre will be "Twelfth Night" which will open for a week's run Dec. 7.

The cast will include Orsino, Duke of Illyria, Douglas Whitcomb; Sebastian, brother of Viola, Thomas Brooks Nichols; Antonio, sea captain, Mason McIntosh; Valentine and Fabian, William Tudor; Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Oliver, George K. Brady; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, William Worth; Malvolio, steward to Olivia, Fritz de Wilde; Feste, a clown, Jesse Mountjoy; Olivia, a rich countess, Mary Armstrong Elliott; Viola, Lucille Thornton; Maria, Olivia's woman, Norma Jackson; lady in waiting, Ruth Williams; John McFarland; priest, Lee Heine.

Fowler and DeWilde To Attend Meeting

Ben Fowler and Fritz de Wilde have been chosen by Company D, local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, as delegate and alternate to the 20th convention of the organization to be held at North Carolina State College, Nov. 19, 20, and 21. They will leave for Raleigh on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

## Warblers to Serve Time At All Campus Sing Sing

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Kernel Feature Editor

Sing Sing is not the penal organization of New York with a branch office in Kentucky, but a community sing sponsored by the Association of Women Students at the University of Kentucky. The second of a series of Sing Sing nights, featuring Fraternity Sweetheart songs will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

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## 'CATS WIN 7-6 IN CLOSE GAME WITH CLEMSON

Tigers' Failure To Convert In Closing Minutes Prevents Tie; 8,000 See Battle

JOHNSON GOES OVER FOR BLUE IN SECOND

Simpson Kicks Winning Goal; Game Ends 1936 Home Gridiron Schedule

By MARVIN N. GAY

The Kentucky Wildcats brought their home football season to a successful close by defeating Clemson's Tigers 7 to 6 in a thrill-packed game played before 8,000 fans Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

"Red" Simpson's place-kick of the extra point, after Johnson scored Kentucky's touchdown in the second quarter, proved to be the margin of victory. Clemson scored its touchdown late in the final quarter, but Sam McConnell's place-kick went wide of its mark.

In the second quarter, Clemson's heralded line-plunging attack began to click against the Kentucky eleven. The Tigers started a drive on Kentucky's 48-yard line. With Captain Bailey smashing the Wildcat line, Clemson carried the ball to Kentucky's 16-yard marker. On fourth down, Bailey dropped back and tossed a pass which was intercepted by Bob Davis on the four-yard line. With the aid of good blocking, Davis ran the ball back to midfield before being stopped.

Inspired by this brilliant running, the 'Cats started a drive that Clemson was unable to stop. With Johnson and Simpson smashing the line, Kentucky made a first down on 1 to 3:30 p. m. at the University post office. Only one director will be given each student and all are urged to get their directories at the specified times.

After tomorrow they may be obtained at the Alumni office in the basement of the Administration building.

A new entrant as a campus political party, joining the older Fraternity and Independent combines, was the Non-Partisan league, which is offering Robert Evans as their candidate for president; Dorothy Wunderlich, vice-president, and William Leet, secretary-treasurer.

The Independent combine had petitions approved for Rankin Terry as their presidential candidate; Warren Steckmest, vice-president, and Dixie Abram, secretary-treasurer.

Eugene Warren for president; Edgar Penn, vice-president, and Robert Mills, secretary-treasurer, were the candidates sponsored by the Fraternity combine.

The Student Council announced that the rules which governed the conduct of the senior election will be in force for this election. Students must present their student athletic books for identification in order to cast their ballot.

The polling hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with the ballot being held in the basement of the Administration building.

Representatives of the new junior class political party, which had its platform published in a letter to the Kernel's editor last week, state that they will conduct their campaign prior to Thursday. They say that they will have no representatives at the polling place, nor will they electioneer election day.

The major political plum at stake will be the control of committee appointments for the annual junior prom which will be held in the spring. The winning parties usually expect majority representation on this committee.

Virginia Robinson, Dorothy Whalen and Theo Nadelstein spoke before the Student Council during the meeting and stated that they believed that the women of the University should be represented in the conduct of class elections, and have representation upon all committees which have as part of their duties the disbursement of funds.

## Kampus Kernels

All women students interested in the queen and most popular man will be chosen in the Kentuckian and in Sour Mash, University humor publication. Bouquets of chrysanthemums will be presented the queen and her attendants at the dance. Music by Anderson and his orchestra will be broadcast over station WHAS from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

Candidates for the queen are chosen through sales of the Kentuckian and in Sour Mash. Each organization selling 10 Kentuckians may enter a candidate. A plaque will be presented to the boy and girl representative selling the largest number of annuals during the sales campaign, which closes next Thursday.

The play, "How to Study," concerned study sessions of typical college students. The skit was directed by Eleanor Rankin. Members of the cast included James LaBach, Julian Smith, Arthur Bicknell, Robert States, Marshall Gutherie, Reuben Myers, Hazel Perkins, Anna J. McChesney, Anita Ware, Louise F. Barker and Jeanne Barker.

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The annual Central Kentucky Y. M. C. A. conference, attended by approximately 150 boys from Central Kentucky, was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week on the University campus as one of a series being conducted throughout the state under the auspices of the Kentucky Y. M. C. A.

A series of discussions by prominent men of Lexington and the University staff, the Kentucky-Clemson football game and the banquet in the University high school gymnasium composed some of the entertainment offered to visiting members of the H-Y group.

The program Friday consisted of group discussions directed by Prof. J. D. Williams, principal of the University high school. Leaders of the discussions included Glen Weinman, secretary of the Blue Grass Auto club; T. Aubrey Morse, secretary of the Lexington Community Y. M. C. A.; Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. and George Kavanaugh, business manager of Berea College. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, delivered an address at the fellowship dinner.

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## OUR STAND WITH WYNNE

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he took over the reins three years ago. The athletic department, under his direction, has grown more efficient and generally is in a much better condition than it was when he entered service.

Most important of all, though, is the fact that a new coach and his staff would upset the workings of the athletic department. He would have to start from the ground floor, not from the position it has attained after three years under the efficient Mr. Wynne.

When the athletic council next meets to consider the coaching situation, *The Kernel* strongly urges that it take into account the before-mentioned facts. We also strongly recommend that it renew Mr. Wynne's contract, whether for one year, two years, or three years, but that it be renewed. It is our opinion that his true status as a coach would never be realized as it would in the event that he is not retained.

## NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

National Book Week, which offers the chance to put before the public the demands and needs of a library, continues this week throughout the country. Originally known as Children's Book Week, it has been broadened to include adult books as well. The central theme for the year is "Books To Grow On."

Material is compiled by a national committee in Washington, posters made, and pertinent suggestions sent out to various libraries over all the country.

The purposes of Book Week as stated by its organizers and promoters are as follows: to stimulate interest (1) in buying and owning books, (2) in reading, (3) in better book making, (4) to develop discrimination in the selection of books. It may have local or changing-from-year-to-year aims, but its basic one remains the same: to cause book-consciousness among the people of this country as a whole.

In the library science study of the University may be found attractive displays designed by students of that department. The young maiden of long golden hair from *Rapunzel* may be seen leaning from her prison tower; or we may see an exhibition of old and new books depicting the central theme, "Books To Grow On." The revolving book wheel composed of excellent editions of recent best-sellers is another novel idea presented for our interest and inspection.

If our attention toward books has become somewhat desultory through absorption in this busy college life, let's revive it with a bit of a prize novel!

## SING SING NIGHT

Memorial hall will be the scene tonight of Fraternity Sweetheart Night, the second Sing Sing Night sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Sweetheart songs of all the fraternities on the campus will be featured on the program. Now wouldn't it be fun to know, not just one, but all of them? Even if you're one of these "pinned" people, it's great to be able to join in with the rest on their songs. It's a fine chance to really learn the sweetheart song the boys sang the night Jack gave you his pin. First, they bombarded him with requests for the customary cigars. Then they settled down to some good old fraternity music—all for you, because you had Jack's heart as well as his pin! Wouldn't you like to know the song they began with after they had raised a toast to you—their "Sweetheart Song"!

And if you're not "pinned," so much the better. Come and bring one of your young men. And later on, with each one of them, you'll be able to chime in on each of their sweetheart songs. And so you see, you simply can't afford to miss Sing Sing Night! It represents lots of fun!

## CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

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## CAMPUSNICKERS:

"Sure, I think it's swell when you tell me that you're crazy about me—but did you have to tell my roommate the same thing last night?" (Well, bright boy, you didn't think they'd check up on your pretty whisperings, did you? It's wise to date one or the other of two roommates, but never BOTH!)

"Yeah, he's still around the campus. The Dean of Men must be getting careless!" (From one Greek about another.)

"I like a gal who's mild and sunny, not one who's wild and funny!" (You should have been courting when grandma was a girl!)

"Talking about dopes, how's your brother?" (That's what I like about people. They're so humorous.)

"Can I help it if I've got a crush on her? I did everything to stop it. I even looked at her in daylight!" (If she stood that test, she must be good.)

"But it wasn't his etchings I liked! It was his fine mind!" (Oh well...)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that boy she's going around with is the on you went around with after you took him away from the gal he used to go around with!

## THEO-RIES:

LISTENING  
to some of the people  
who gab 'n' gab 'n' gab  
around here

SOMETIMES

I wonder whether  
Greta Garbo wasn't  
darn smart when she said  
"I vant to be alone."

Think not?

## UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campus Actress—She's always five minutes late to class so that she can make a dramatic entrance... Everything she does is done with abandon... She's tense and emotional, vibrantly enthusiastic about everything... How she loves to clutter up her conversation with little French phrases, and how she mispronounces them!... Her "line" is like the dialogue of a second rate English drawing room drama... with bad epigrams and worse paradoxical statements... She begins all of her sentences with "But, my deah..." and ends them with "...of course you understand!"... When she gets temperamental her roommate annoys her by describing her as having the jitters... but then, artists are SO misunderstood anyway... The only trouble with her is that she forgets on which side of the footlights she's standing... and acts all the time, heaven help us!

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knockers claimed nothing was done about any of them.

## THE PHOENIX HOTEL

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Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Drama in the Dutch Hut. C. T. Hertzsch has been exchanging impressions with the waitress in this hamburger shack, and one of the features of his attack is crooning. One recent evening Joe Craft, CT's right hand man, came waltzing and singing into the little meat disc shack. At the same time the waitress' ex-lover was sitting at the counter brooding over the coldness of his objective and wishing CT a long hot visit in purgatory. A customer munching in the rear, spied Joe, and shouted, mistakenly, "Hello, CT!" When the vanquished Romeo at the counter heard "CT" he sprung up, glared sourly at Joe, and slowly dragged out a gun.

The outstanding fact of this episode is that Craft covered the distance between the Hut and a closet on the third floor of Hotel SAE in 5.5 seconds. And since then CT stays home and croons at Loretta Young's picture. \*

Farmer Jones has a dead mule today and the Sigma Chi chief, Dick Butler, has a bent automobile because Kappa Emily Settle looked so attractive last Friday night.

The story goes that Butler took Miss Settle on a Cooks Tour of the Blue Grass. They were rolling along, Dick driving and beaming down on smiling Emily, when suddenly—Smash! The car plowed into a star-struck mule standing contentedly in the middle of the road. I have never seen a mule jolting on a main highway.

The rumored good story about the fission of the Kirkpatrick-Dryden Corporation has turned out to be the usual reasons of a pinned campus freshman. This is Mary Morton's first year at U. K. and she feels that her being Phidelt will diminish her chances of having a regiment of courtiers—a typical yearling attitude. Hence, Franklin will have to be reconciled with wearing his badge and with the straight place, and show awards. Freshmen will be freshwomen.

Well, that's what the Kappas say. But Dryden has his shortcoming known by three people one of whom is the garrulous Virginia Hayden. And Frank has put a Yale lock on her voice box. So, naturally, there is trouble.

The Sigma Nus gave a formal dinner last Friday night that reached the peak of informality. Tuxedos escorting a galaxy of gals strolled into the dining room and found the normally splendid restaurant looking like a tacky country night club. The floor was covered with two inches of sawdust and the walls were papered with every beer, gin, and whiskey sign in Lexington. Two neon beer signs and candle-choked bottles supplied the glow.

The hungry stomachs were anticipating the usual chicken-ice cream menu when the waiters came in with bowls of bean soup, hills of hamburgers, and an arsenal of orange soda pop. Milky Ways served as dessert.

In the living room was a phonograph with the Casa Loma recording of the "Bugle Call Rag," a platter of heat that made the victrola whirr around the room.

But that menu. It's the answer to a small budget. After all, the people make a dinner.

Attention: Jim Richmond. If Roberta Payne tells you in the future that she has a date with Sigma Nu Bill White, keep your night open after 10 o'clock for it's a sure thing that after that hour Whitey won't be around. Then you step in and take Roberta home.

Judging from White's past performances you can't miss. About that time he becomes a temporary cadaver.

Homer Nicholas, griped about the bright Mazda set-up at the dance Saturday night. The physical specimen claimed that the glibness made his type of dancing too conspicuous, Homer being very convincing and comprehensive when on the swingway.

Pikap Charlie Gary had all kinds of trouble last week. Ready to pull out on his date with Kappa May, Gary got a call from his high school blaze saying she was ready to start all over. So he broke the May date and ended up taking the high schooler's mother to the movies. Mama knows best.

Love alliances: ATO Buddy Rush has pinned Kappa Martha Hawkins. And the Delta Kappa Epsilon from Southern California, Jimmy Sales, made a special trip to Detroit to retrieve his pin so that he could badge Jimmy Higgins. Congratulations from the news room.

## Banner Banalities

Jim Waddington took a wallop from a stranger after the Jig gymnastics Saturday night. Philadelphian Ray Brown and Bob Medford, wrangled about something during the dance, and decided the dispute by going outside, peeling off their coats, and pounding each other's faces with bare fists. The bout ended in a bloody draw... Lambaduy John Morgan will take Nancy Orrel to his home in Madisonville for the Thanksgiving siesta... Mystery. After an unsuccessful date Henry Collins has been baptised "Remote Control" by the Pikaps... Dean Jones left his post at the dance long enough to go down stairs and blast a crap game, thus ending a long prevalent pastime... Head waiter Jimmy Hunt and Alphagam Alice Adams have sparked to a high temperature. Watch the melodrama when Hunt's pinee, AGD Virginia Johnson, lands in Lexington for Turkey day...

The darling of the Commerce college, Harry Kremer, rings the finger of Bettye Murphy every week with a new Woolworth jewel. Jim Chester will have the honor of showing his home town, Russell, to Murph during the gobbler holidays... SSX Harold Bush has come back to his old love, Tridel, pledge Katherine Ackerman. The first is usually the best... Felix Carlton wears what the well dressed collegian won't wear. You and me both... Patt hall charms Vote Phil Angelucci, the best looking freshman, and Sigma Nu's contribution to the big sale of Aspirin, Jim "Jitney" Dillon, the most entertaining and comical... Kaydee Jimmie Sanders enjoys sofa athletics with one of the boys from the grange, Colonel Barret... Alphagam Jean Barker is ready for new fields. Watch out for Sid Buckley. He gets initiated Wednesday night... Two Delta pledges, Lee Heiny and Stan Hand, are busy courting Vi Crutchell and Patty Van Meter are on the border of the Great Divide... Phisig Sweeney brothers both want to seize Chicago's gift to the Blue Grass. Do Ann Young. Rumble seat scouts advise that one is more successful than the other... If you give a whoop, Mary Scott is not pinned secretly or otherwise to Paul Ledridge... KD Dorothy Odyke is the most dated Patt Hall settler... Mary Mason Wallace, one of the most popular girls in the state of Kentucky, was one of the stars at the Saturday night bolero... Mary Jane Albrition and Fred Hazelwood will have a sexton chime the seal of their romance in February... The young Lexington medico, Dr. Dick Elliot, claims that the best prescription for his ailing heart is Kappa Pud Funkhouser... Red Sympson siylo mooning over Marge Greathouse on the 30 yard line... Delta Chi's Girl of the Week is Evelyn Rogers, who was feted and pinned with a safety pin at their Sunday feed... The popular Cuba Hardin brought back his lovely sweetheart to a definitely Lib Jones campus this past weekend... Dot McCamish still convinces the field that each one is head man... Where was who seen coming out of what restaurant when why and who cares? ?

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Tuesday, November 17, 1956

## Pledges Are Announced After Sororities Hold Second Bid Ceremonies

Delta Tau Delta Pledges Entertain With Scavenger Hunt Friday

The following girls were pledged by the various sororities on the campus. They received their invitations last Friday, which was designated as second-bid day.

Alpha Delta Theta: Anna Clifford Boles, Hodgenville; Betty Featherstone, Lexington, and Emily Smith, Fort Knox.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Betty Burgh, Burgh.

Alpha Xi Delta: Florence Green, Mt. Sterling, and Marjorie Sanford, Lexington.

Chi Omega: Elizabeth Rogers, Shelbyville, and Charlene Butler, Louisville.

Delta Zeta: Dixie Gower, Covington, and Beth Doyle and Ruth Hamersly, Lexington.

Kappa Delta: Thelma Taurman, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dorothy Odyke, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Alice Dodge, Paris.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Sue Hickman, North Carolina, and Hattie Ritchie, Cynthia.

### Delt Pledges Give Scavenger Hunt

The pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a scavenger hunt Friday night. The committee in charge was composed of Neville Tatum, Sunny Parrish, Bruce Sullivan, Kirby Vogt and George Scott.

The guests present were Opal Hobbs, Marcella Martin, Vie Crutcher, Mabel Lovens, Virginia Hayden, Eliza Brent, Virginia Batterton, Dot Babbitt, Susan Anderson, Dorothy Odyke, Mary Jane Braly, Neil Clark and Cora Carrick.

The pledges present were Sunny Parrish, Walter Beary, Neville Tatum, Kirby Vogt, Frank Davis, J. D. Davis, Delynn Anderson, George Scott, Bob Schlotman, Bob Hansen, Ed Beck, Oscar Wisner, Bob Dixon, Glenn Carl, Stan Hand, Lee Heine, Jack Myler and Bruce Sullivan.

### Alpha Delta Theta Founders' Day

Alpha Delta Theta observed its annual Founders' Day with a banquet at the gold room of the Lafayette hotel Saturday evening. Covers were laid for about 100 guests. A

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Guests at the house for dinner Friday night were Nancy Anne Jackson, Emily Settle, Anne Stevenson, and Lillian Berry Clark.

Tommy Merrill spent the weekend at his home in Louisville.

Mrs. Loudon spent Friday in Cincinnati.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Truman Smith, Corbin, Ky.

Thursday, Omicron Delta Kappa had a dinner meeting at the house. Frances Sled, Frances Woods, and Midge Wheeler were dinner guests Friday.

An open house and buffet supper were held at the chapter house after the Clemson game. Mrs. J. R. Irvine, Mrs. S. K. Nichols, and Mrs. Cornelius Nash assisted Mrs. Baldwin Luxon, the housemother, in receiving. About 100 guests were present.

Lena Merit Louis, Susan Anderson, and Elizabeth Shockency were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Henry Sanders and Bunch Sanders, Louisville, were guests at the house.

H. P. Kinkead, Corbin, was a week-end guest.

The following spent the weekend out of town: C. T. Hertzsch, Jeffersonville; Joe Craft, Hazard; David Lander, Winchester; and J. W. Bertlesman, Louisville.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Evelyn Spears, Betty Lou Holstein, Wanda Strong, and Judy McVain.

Horace Nicholson, Charles Mathis, Robert Trigg, Clyde Richardson, and Joe Telly were visitors at the house for the weekend.

Charles Barrett and David Pettus were at Purdue University over the weekend.

James Quisenberry and G. H. McMurry were at their respective homes during the weekend.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Chester Jolley, Fort Thomas, and Bill Woodbury, Dayton, were here Saturday for the football game.

Evelyn Pendery, student at the University of Cincinnati, was a dinner guest Saturday and Sunday. She was the guest of Ethelma Cherry while in Lexington.

Orville B'Hymer, Covington, attended the game and was a guest at the chapter house Saturday and Sunday.

David Difford, Louisville, was a guest at the house during the weekend.

### Delta Tau Delta

John Tatum was the guest of his brother, Neville, at the house.

Dorothy Babbitt was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

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### Phi Sigma Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dedman, Harrodsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Ralph Cherry, son of Mr. H. G. Cherry of Lexington, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. Cherry is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

### Social Briefs

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Opal Haywood was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

George Bickle spent the weekend at the house.

Sid Buckley, Phil McGee, and Joe Johnson were in Cincinnati.

George Booher spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

Edgar Deets and Thomas Trent spent the weekend in Louisville.

#### Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Dueteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Ernest Cantley, Cattlesburg; and Edwin Sweeney, Chicago, Ill.

Dinner guests at the house on Saturday were Dorothy Young and Martha Shipp.

Sunday dinner guest was Virginia Ferguson.

Woodrow Burchett, Prestonsburg, was a week-end guest at the house.

#### Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Joy Moore, Emily Settle, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Bahkau, Sarah Biggs, Jimmie Sanders, and Mary Morton Kirkpatrick.

Cuba Hardin was a guest of the house over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Epsilon entertained with a buffet supper and open house after the game Saturday. Guests were Frances Sled, Joy Moore, Babe Combs, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Emily Settle, Lillian Berry Clark, Marie Marcum, Emily Quigley, Genevieve Montgomery, Anne Stevenson, Mary Eleanor Clay, Roberta Payne, Mary Lou Henderson, Margaret Greathouse, and Teeny Cooper.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Roberta Payne, Virginia Caywood, Nancy Orrell, and Thelma Clark.

Weston Winkler spent the weekend in Irvin.

#### Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Byrd Kendall, Thelma Taurman, Sara Ransdall, Marian Gardhouse, Eloise Westendorf, Evelyn Rogers, Virginia Brown, and Dorothy Olsen.

Nell Williams of Alexandria spent the weekend at the house.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jack Huber, Bill Gathof, Bob Hoffman spent the weekend in Louisville.

Dorothy Odyke and Ralph Reeves were Sunday dinner guests. Frank Fields, Frankfort, visited at the house Saturday.

#### Alpha Delta Theta

Mrs. A. J. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, national treasurer of Alpha Delta Theta, was a visitor at the house over the weekend.

Fifteen girls from Cincinnati chapter were guests at the house for the annual Founders' day banquet.

#### Delta Delta Delta

Week-end guests at the house were Elizabeth Jones, Helen Lovens, Louisville; Ritchie Baker, Pikeville; and Mary Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati. Sis Tate spent the weekend at Somersett.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Ruth Katzenberger had as her guests this week-end Elsie Bernhardt and Glenn Jean Link of Ft. Thomas.

Mary Hocker, Frankfort, was a week-end guest at the house.

Elaine Allison was guest for the week-end of Eleanor Steele, Louisville.

#### Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the weekend in their respective homes: Louise Lail, Martha Barton, Nathalie Dye, Anna F. Jones, Clairia Goodman, Florence Greene, Anne Pence, Alice Howry, Alice Blanton, Nellie Rash, Ruth Schroeder, Lillian Rhea, Mary Gary, Mary Helen Barrett, Mary K. Riester, Harriet Gilkey, Frances Young, Margaret Moore, Ruth Richmond, Leslie Jones, Anna Wyatt, Mary M. Kirkpatrick, Florence Fort, Anna M. Duncan, Opha Herd, Louise Dean, Dorothy Santen, and Dorothy Wunderlich.

## Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

"Please accept the enclosed check for payment of my membership dues in the Alumni Association," writes John O. Fasco, '32, B. S. M. E., a

stoker engineer for E. P. Murphy & Sons at Richmond, Va., who has been connected with this company since resigning his position as educational adviser of Company 583, CCC, Columbia, Ky.

"I have become affiliated with the Lions club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Reserve Officers association, coal dealers bowling league and have applied for membership in the Virginia chapter of professional engineers.

"A strange coincident happened at Virginia Beach this summer. I was taking a shower after a swim in the ocean and was drying my eyes of salt water when someone addressed me in a very familiar voice. Turning, I recognized Professor Farris of the College of Engineering. I was extremely glad to see him. We had a very nice old fashioned chat, discussing the University, etc. I am very much interested in the Alumni Association and the good work it is doing for the University."

Jeanette W. Pates, '28, A. B., is a teacher in Ashland school at Lexington, Ky. Her address is 123 Woodland avenue.

Charles B. Petree, '27, B. A. in Education, is credit manager for Tremain, King & company of Ithaca, N. Y. His address is 416 North Tioga street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Aaron Porter, '27, B. S. H. E., is employed as home demonstration agent in Alexandria, Ky.

Albert T. Punney, '28, M. A., is located at Wilmore, Ky., where he is a professor of English in Asbury College. His address is 407 Lexington avenue.

William F. Raymer, Jr., '27, B. S. M. E., is sales engineer for the American Blower company, Newark, N. J. His address is 266-4th street, East Orange, N. J.

Stanley Royste, '27, A. B. in Journalism, is employed as cost accountant for the Reynolds Metals company, Louisville, Ky. His address is Lincoln Apartments, 1026 South 4th street.

Edd R. Gregg, '22, is an architect associated with E. T. Hutchings of Louisville, Ky. He is married to Mary (Cissy) Peterson, '24, B. S. in Agriculture. Their address is 180 Crescent avenue.

Robert F. Flege, '18, A. B. in Modern Language, is superintendent of

schools in Irvine, Ky. His address is 245 Main street.

ington. His address is 231 Carroll avenue.

Denzil Smith Sample, '25, B. S. M. E., is sales manager for the Bailey Meter company of Michigan City, Ind. He has been with this organization since his graduation. He is married to Lee Ottis Drury of Lexington, Va.

Aileen Walcott Brown, '26, B. S. in Home Economics, is dietitian at the Hospital Division Medical College of Virginia. Her address is 1220 East Broad street, Cabaniss hall, Richmond, Va.

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KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

Kentucky beat Clemson 7 to 6 last Saturday and one wag expressed the thought after the game that "the underdog Wildcats had scored a upset win." It was a fairly close battle and in the last few moments particularly, the ultimate outcome was a matter of some doubt. But in looking back it seems to us that the 'Cats had the contest pretty well in hand most of the time and truly deserved the victory.

Of course, as some of the customers remarked, the Clemsons missed a couple of opportunities to score, but then the Wildcats missed a few themselves. They played in spectacular spurts, flashing brilliantly for a time only to cool off just as quickly. There was but one concerted drive and on that the lone Kentucky tally was registered.

One element was more in evidence than in many of the previous meetings and that was spirit. The Wild-

cats had more fight for the full 60-minute route, than at any other time this season. Fight alone won't win a whole lot of ball games but backed up with the ability that the 'Cats can muster, it goes a long way toward victory.

Clemson had a good ball team, but they didn't show the punch here that they must have had to whip Georgia Tech. The Tigers, too, had their moments of brilliance and coordination, just as Kentucky and it was this quality which made the game so interesting to the entire crowd.

The teams battled back and forth, taking turns at getting into scoring territory, only to bog down when opportunity flinched.

The Tigers fooled Kentucky a few times with trick plays that were executed with plenty of finesse. Twice from punt formation the Clemsons relied on tricks. Fullback Sanders went through the motions of punting each time but neither time was the boot completed.

The first occasion, Sanders flipped an underhand pass backward to Folger who made a substantial gain after running wide around right end almost unmolested. The play was merely a variation of the time-honored "Statue of Liberty" formation.

Later, at the start of the Tiger touchdown drive, Sanders again started to kick, but after the defense had started to charge, came out with a beautiful looping pass to Folger running down the sideline for another long gain.

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usual game, which is descriptive enough.

And yet, despite the fact that all these men and others played good ball, we think that the top performer of the day was little Dick Hewling. And we're not alone in thinking so, as most of his teammates are of the same opinion.

Dick, whom the program describes as being 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, doesn't seem to us to measure up to those records, but we won't argue with the program about that. The fact is, that in spite of being "little," Hewling is a bundle of energy. He has been coming along unnoticed until last Saturday, when he stepped into the limelight.

You'll recall that it was Hewling who grabbed up a loose ball and dashed away for a touchdown, only to be called back. The play, nevertheless, probably provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon for the fans. However, that play was not the only time he was bothersome to the Clemsons, but every minute he was in there, he followed the ball and the ball-carrier, making tackles and clearing out interference.

He's been just as scrappy all season but has never before been noticed and we take this opportunity to comment on his ability and fight. Teamed up with Lawrence Garland, on the other end, the combination will be hard to beat next year at the terminals.

After several weeks of prognosticating famine we finally fell upon a feast last week and wound up by calling nine out of ten games. Only the Princeton defeat by Yale marred our perfect record and that was a wild battle right up to the end judging from the final score of 26-23. The only trouble with having such a successful day is that we are apt to get a little over-confident and start backing our own selections next week.

## Wildcats Win Close Game From Clemson

(Continued from Page One) who was finally tackled at midfield by Davis. Sensing a weakness in Kentucky's pass defense, Bailey hurled another long forward to Sanders that gave the Tigers a first down on Kentucky's five-yard line. Folger smashed the line twice to go over for a Clemson touchdown. Wildcat followers breathed a sigh of relief as Sam McConnell's try for the extra point went wide.

Clemson was given one more opportunity to win the game when Coleman fumbled the ball on his own 34-yard line and Folger recovered. Berry smashed his way to a first down on Kentucky's 21. On an attempted pass, Berry was thrown for a 15-yard loss as he received a bad pass from center. With one half a minute to go and fourth down coming up, Clemson overjoyed Kentucky's supporters by putting out of bounds on the eight-yard line. Kentucky smashed the line twice and the game was over.

The most spectacular run in a game packed with surprises, occurred in the third quarter. Clemson had the ball on Kentucky's 18 when Lawson fumbled on the 26 and Hewling recovered. The Wildcat end took the ball on the first bounce and ran 74 yards to the goal line, hotly pursued by two

Clemson backs all the way. The referee called Hewling back and ruled the ball dead at the point where it was fumbled.

Another feature of the game was the punting of Bert Johnson. Johnson, in his last appearance before Kentucky fans, played his best game of the season as his punting, passing, and line plunging stood out. Gene Myers played his usual dependable game, getting most of the tackles for Kentucky.

Clemson and Kentucky were two evenly-matched teams. Statistics, as well as the one point victory, bear this out. Clemson made 12 first downs to Kentucky's 10 and gained 149 yards by rushing to 132 yards for Kentucky. The Tigers completed five passes out of 13 attempts for 123 yards. The Wildcats completed three out of 10 passes for 69 yards.

The lineup:

Kentucky—Ellington, LE; Nevers, LT; Potter, LG; Myers, C; Hudgeman, RG; Bosse, RT; Hagan, RE; Robinson, GB; Johnson, LH; Simpson, FB.

Clemson—T. McConnell, LE; Pennington, LT; Payne, LG; Lewis, C; Bryant, RG; Wyse, RT; S. McConnell, RE; Berry, QB; Folger, LH; Willis, RH; Sanders, FB.

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